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SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

KENNY V. STRONG.

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT.]

Shanghai, May 14, 3.20 p.m. Roy Konny, who defeated Bill tainment was a big success.

#### CHINESE TIN OUTPUT.

The United States Consul at Hongkong reports that shipments of tin from China are likely to be soon largely increased. Practic. ally all the tin mines of the country are in Yunnan province, and the exports go almost entirely through the port of Mengtze and way of Haiphong to Hongkong, whonce they are distributed all over the world. The mining herotofore has been altogother by native process, and the output has been large in spite of the many drawbacks to the trade due to imperfect methods of-production. Recently German interests secured concessions in the province and a modernore dressing and smolting plant is being installed and soon be at work: The imachinery has been purchased in Germany, and has been carried to the vicinity of Mengtzo by way of Haiphong and the French railway. Chinese expitalists and officials have long conof more than ordinary importance in the 'development of that province. At present the export of tin constitutes 93 per cent. of the Session of the Congress. trade of Mengtze, the principal port of the province. The introduction of the modern plant now, being constructed at Koticon, near Mongtzo, will probably double the output of the mines in that vicinity at once, and at the same time will improve the quality of metal produced. What the ultimate output will be cannot be stated accurately, but the ore deposits are known to be very large and of high quality, and production is likely to be expanded as much as the world's market will justify.

#### LAWN TENNIS.

The K.C.C. and the Clinese Y.M.C.A. mot on the Kowloon ground on Saturday afternoon. K.C.C. won by 64 games to 35. The scores were as follow the

Mossra. Groon- and Fodolius beat Messrs. Wei Wing Lock and Wong Po Kie 8,3; beat Mesers, Wong Po Koung and F. M. Mohler 9,2; beat Messrs. Ko Po Shan and Rov. Mr. Stowart 9,2.

Messrs. Abraham and van Deldon boat Messrs. Wei Wing Lock and Wong Po Kie 6,5; beat Messrs, Wong Po Keungand F.M. Mohler 8,3; beat Mesers. Ko Po Sham and Rev. Mr. Stewart 7.4. Messra, Fowler and Rose boat

Mossrs. Ko Po Shan and Rov. Mr. Stewart 7.4; lost to Mossrs. Wei Wing Lock, and Wong Po Kie 5,6; lost to Wong Po Kenng and F. M Mohlor 5,6.

K.O.O. TOURNAMENT. B Class Singles, Second Round.

Mr. Kynook (received 3,6) beat Mr. Biermin (scratch) 6,4; 3,6;

Mr. Ohoo (dwos 15,1) beat Mr. Brett (owes 15,1) 6,3; 8,1.

At the letting of a piece of land by anotion at Bourne, Lincolned when the boys returned.

#### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

## LOYALTY OF FRANCE.

REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPH."

Bombay, May 15th, 7.15 a.m. A St. Petersburg official mes-Lowis in Hongkong, managed to sage to the Rossiya states that knock, out Strong of H.M.S. communications from the French Astron in two rounds. There was | Cabinet concerning Morocco have | Hon. W. M. G. Dickinson, Sea large attendance and the enter- been subject to an exchange of cretary for War, has resigned. views between the Russian and German Governments. Friendly agreed in the complete sinearity Post. of the intentions of France and her loyalty to international engage-

#### ANGLO-AMERICAN ARBITRATION.

REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE TELEGRAPH"

Bombay, May 15th, 7.15 a.m.

Troaty will be completed if Britain | China are pure inventions. acts promptly. The Sonate may sidered the tin mines of Yunnan | take the opportunity of approving | East aims at the maintenance of of the draft during the present the status quo.

#### RUSSIAN CONSULATES IN (HINA.

REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Bombay, May 15th, 7.15 a.m. A St. Petersburg message states that the Russian Govern

ment has decided to introduce a bill establishing Consulates in Canton and and Kobdo, abolishing Consulates in Hongkong and

#### Fachow. POLICE COURT.

Wat Sing and Ko Kwai were charged this morning before Mr. F. A. Hazeland with assualting

one, Mohamed Ali at Hunghom. Mr. P. W. Goldring prosecuted. The case adjourned for a week. Bail \$25 each.

A hawker was fined \$15 or one month for hawking fish.

Ngor Tse. San of firm of Wo Sang Choung Sing Kee was charged this morning before Mr. J. R. Wood with forging books showing fictitiows loses, and

failure to produce books. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton (from the firm of Mossrs. Deacon, Looker and Descon) prosecuted, while Mr. Leo D'Almada appeared for the de-

The case was remanded till Thursday afternoon at 2.15 p.m. Bail \$5000.

A Chinese beggar woman was shire, two boys, according to a charged with begging in public quaint old custom, ran from the streets. When she was searched anctioneer to a given point and \$61.50 was found in her possesback, and the land was let to the sion. The Magistrate imposed a towards the erection of a mosque person whose bid was unchalleng- fine of \$5 or two weeks imprison- in London for the use of Mohamment. She took the two weeks,

#### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

# U.S. WAR MINISTER

RESIGNS.

REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPH,"

Bombay, May 14, 7.5 a.m. Washington reports that the

Mr. Stimson, who was recently candidate for the Governorship of conversations showed that both Now York, has succorded to the

#### RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPH."

Bombay, May 14, 7.5 a.m.

semi-official communique published in St. Petersburg states! that the rumours that the Russian A mossage from Washington and Japanese Governments are says that the first draft of the negotiating regarding a common, Anglo .- American Arbitration or more active policy towards

The Russian policy in the Fur

#### UNHINDERED IMPORT OF ARMS.

"TELEGRAPH"

Bombay, May 13, 2 p.m.

The fact of the rebels being in possession of Junrez is important because under the American interpretation of the neutrality laws arms and munitions of war can pass the frontier to Juarez unhindered provided they are sent in a business way unaccompanied by armed men.

#### KOREA SALT ENTER-PRISE.

It is reported that the Governn.ent-General of Korea is contemplating the establishment of a semi-official enterprise for making salt. The salt monopoly cannot be introduced into Koren just yet, but the company law will provide the necessary safeguard against further private enterprise in connection with the saltindustry. The Government-General is reported to be making the necessary investigations preliminary to the establishment of a semi-official salt-making enterprise, probably with certain conditions favouring the introduction of the State monopoly system at a Interdate.

A sum of £1,000 has been given by the Shah of Persia medan residents and visitors.

#### CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

### POWER TO CONTROL FINANCE.

. [" SHEUNG PO " SERVICE.]

Poking, May 14. The newly appointed Vicercy

of the Three Eastern Provinces has been negotiating with the new post has been postponed.

#### CHINESE RAILWAY SHARES.

SUGGESTIONS FOR

...CONTROL.

["BERUNG PO" SERVICE.] Peking; May 14.

The Board of Communications has suggested three ways for the Imperial decree has been issued approval of the shares before taking over the control of all the railways for the Government:-

1. The commercial shares should be included in the Government shares;

2. The funds of the commercial shares should be used for the development of the branch lines of the various railways;

3. The funds of the commercial shares should be paid by yearly instalments.

The Board has telegraphed to the various railways calling an extraordinary meeting to consider the suggestions.

#### SUSPECTS ARRESTED.

[" SHAT PO" SERVICE.]

Peking, May 14.

Three persons who are suspected of belonging to the revolutionary party have been arrested by order of the Board of Interior.

#### AGREEMENT SIGNED.

FOREIGN LOAN OF £5,000,000.

[" Впиона Ро " Випуск. Peking, May 14.

The Board of Communications line signed an agreement for a Hupelt Railway.

#### **CHINESE** TELEGRAMS.

#### RUSSIANS DRIVE OUT CHINESE.

GRAVE NEWS FROM ILL.

[" SHAT PO" BERVICE.]

Peking, May 14. The Governor of Turkestan has Fresident of the Board of Finance telegraphed to Peking stating for the full power of controlling that the Russian troops have on- received in Peking from the Gothe finance of his provinces. As tered Hi and have driven out all vorner of Chekiang to the effect nothing definite has been settled, the Chinese officials. The Tartar that the revolutionaries in his prothe Viceroy's departure for his General of the city is reported vince have secretly united with to have fled,

#### CANTON VICEROY ASKS FOR AUDIENCE.

L"SHRUNG-PO"-SERVICE,]

Poking, May 14. H.E. Chang Ming Chi, the Viceroy of Canton has asked the Throne, for an audience. An instructing the Viceroy not to proceed to Peking for the present.

#### GUNBOATS REQUESTED TO WITHDRAW FROM CANTON.

["SHEUNG PO" SERVICE.]

Peking, May 14.

Foreign Affairs has requested the various foreign ministers in Peking to withdraw all the foreign gunboats in Canton, as things are quiet. Only the French Minister is in favour and the others are strongly opposed to the iden.

#### EXAMINATION OF STUDENTS.

(" BHAT PO" BERVICE.)

Peking, May 14.

Over four hundred students, who have completed their education abroad, have been examined in Peking recently in a special

examination.

#### NEW VICEROY MAKES CHANGES.

'SHAT PO" SERVICE.)

Poking, May 14.

The newly appointed Viceroy and turn them into cavalry,

#### CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

#### MAY 16TH FIXED FOR REVOLT.

REVOLUTIONARIES ANTIOIPATED

(" SHAT PO" SERVICE.) Peking, May 14

Urgent telegrams have been those of the provinces of Kiangsi, Kiangsu and Hupeli to create. a simultaneous revolt in all these provinces on the 16th inst.

A LEADER OF THE PRESS. A writer in the "Daily Mail" this moment what turn the great gives expression to the following sentiments: -- It was with gounine and deep sorrow that many of us bestirs herself, a Napoleon, an Saturday last attended the funeral of Mr. Moberly Bell, the managing director of "The Times," who died suddenly over his desk three days before. Mr. Bell was one of cated. The rest of the world the great figures of British journalism, a big man physically and mentally and one who knew more of the inner history of world affairs | policeman for the awakened giant. during the past twenty years than And you may rest assured that. any half-dozen ambansadors or modern Japan would cast its lot Ministers combined. Some time with the rest of the world as against such a monster. "Japan ago chance brought us together Chronicle." for a time as travelling companions abroad, and there one learnt to appreciate the mental square, E.O., has been purchased vigour, the genuine kindliness of by Mr. Cecil Harmsworth, and, as heart, with its surface touch of soon as suitable arrangements cynicism, and the exact know- can be made, will be dedicated as The President of the Board of 'ledge of the man. As manage national property.

ing directer of "The Times," he occupied a position of world-wide influence. He did many notable things in his time, and discovered more than one man who has since become famous. For example, he picked out Morrison, of Peking, when he was an unknown young traveller who had written one not very popular book. Mr. Moberly Bell read the book, was struck by its power, sent for the author, and offered him a post as foreign correspondent. Within four or five years Morrison had justified the choice and had made the Peking correspondent of "The Times" world-famous. This is typical of Mr. Bell's prescionce and sound judgment, Mr. Moberly Bell carefully avoided personal publicity as some men seek it. For example, on one occasion a newspaper wrote and asked him for a recent portrait of himself to be printed with others of representative Empire Press leaders.

#### SCARCITY OF LABOUR IN was felt this morning at Oh, 41m. SIBERIA.

roply came promptly: "I have

no recent portrait of myself, and

have no desire to possess one."

PROPOSAL TO INTRODUCE CHINESE.

Owing to lack of labour in Prin- 0.48 inches. miria in consequence of the deportution of Chinese labourers, snys a Vladivostok dispatch to the Asahi, the authorities have been squally, rainy. unable to start the works under- 2.- Formosa Channel, N.E. taken by the Government. It is winds, fresh. reported that the Staff Depart- 3 .- South coast of China beforeign loan of 25,000,000 for the of the Three Eastern Provinces ment of the Amur military district | threen Hongkong and Lamocks. lias in these circumstances decid- same as No. 1, development of the Hunan and proposes to enlist the Hunghutze ed to introduce 10,000 Chinese 4. South coast of Chine be-"Japan Chroniole,"

#### "CHINA IS AWAKENING."

"In the years to come, when China has awakened either as a. great military power or as a mighty commercial people whose millions dwarf the memory of the Anglo-Saxon race of to-day, the American people will find that in teaching Japan its first footsteps in the kindergarton of Western civilisation, its broad minded ancestors were rearing a friend that would be needed in times of stress," said Dr. Minosuke Yamaguchi, M.A., Ph. D., M.D., graduate of Yale, who is taking a course of studies at Columbia Medical School so at least reports "the New York World."

He comments upon the war feeling between Japan and America and says the "bubble has burst." Japan does not want to fight and in fact is too poor. He then goes on to say:

"Like all the rest of the world, we are preparing for emergencies. We are training our young men to shoot, and we are building battleships and forts. But a caroful analysis by anyone except Mr. Hobson would make him believe that we are not building ships to fight America. The problems in the East are too great. China is awakening. No one can tell at sleeping mystery of the ages will take when she wakes up. What would happen if, when she finally Attila, or a Mahomet should stop forward and point to world ompire? It would be in such a case that wisdom of Japan in maintaining the armed fist would be vindiwould be glad that China's nearest neighbour, impregnable on its own islands, as England, was a seapower capable of acting as

Dr. Johnson's house in Gough-

#### The Weather Forecast.



On the 15th at 11.55 a. The barometer has risen moderately over the E. and N.E. coasts of China and in W. Japan. Pressure is high over N. China.

and relatively low over the N. part of the China Sea, and the Pacific to the South of Japan. Fresh to strong E. winds and unsettled squally weather must

still be expected over the northern shores of the China Sea. Note. - A slight earthquake Standard Time. The initial shock was followed 15 seconds

later by a stronger one, which Insted 4 seconds. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day,

Forceast District.

1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood, E. winds, fresh to strong;

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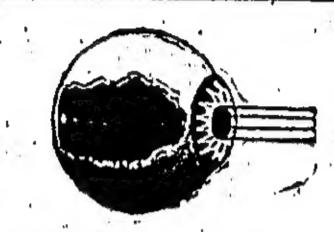
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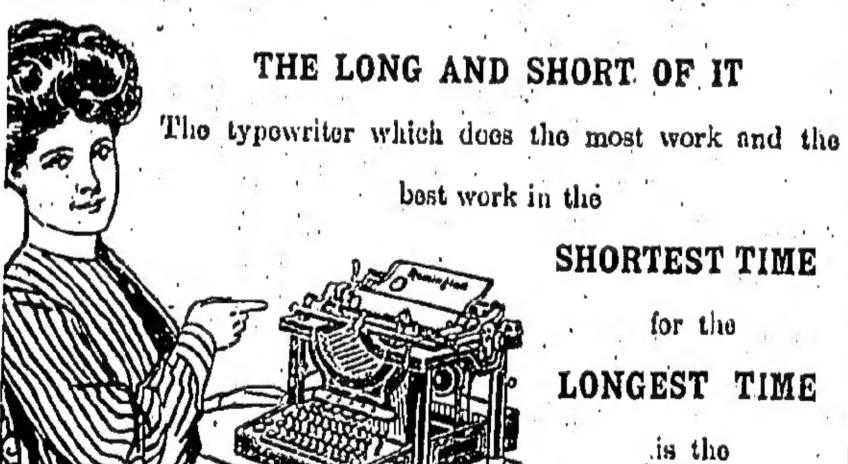
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OFICE is hereby given an EXTRAORDINARY above Comonny has been handed over GENERAL "MEETING of the to us by Messes. DADY BURJOR & Chinese Engineering and Mining CO, and that they do not not pt any Company, Limited, will be held at risk for account of the above Company Winchest r. House, Hall vo. 174, Old limad Street, in the City of Loudon. on WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of May, 1911, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of considering and if thought Ot passing a Resolution authorising the Directors to borrow or raise such further NIOTICE is hereby given that the sum of money as they may think fit, power so far held by Mr. J. bat so that the amount borrowed or EMIL MEYER to SIGN our FIRM | rused by the Company and then outper procuration has been withdrawn standing shall not exceed three fourths.

of the issued capital of the Company, Dated this 81st day of March, 1911 By order of the Board,

ALFRED W. BERRY.

Secretary. 2# Austin Friars,

London, E. C. I limited number of the Circular as GENERAL MERCHANT better to Shar-holders is in the hands of and COMMISSION AGENT at No. the Agent and can be had on Applica-

> PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY LIMITED.

NIOTICE is hereby given that the ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS of the above Company, standing in the name of Major will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 20th day of May, 1011, at 11.80 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of Please note that unless the call of the Directors together with a State-

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1127 18th instant to the 25th instant, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managore. Fongkong, 11th May, 1911. [1120]

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#### COMMERCIAL

SINGAPORE SHARES. Mosers. Fraser and Co.'s share. roport for the P. and O. mail of the 5th inst., states:-

The market has been quiet since our last report and rubber shares show little change on the week, with the exception of Mulaceas which have risen sharply from £9 to £9-12-0. There is considerable demand for storling tin shares, particularly Tronohs and Lahats and the Industrial section has received a fair share of attention.

Rubber. -- Malacca Preferences have been placed at \$9, Kuala Lumpurs £7.5-0, Bukit Kajangs 50.3, Linggis 48.6, Beaufort Borneos 17.6, Supongs 30,, United Sua Betonga 27 .- , Duffa 11.4.1-2, Lumuts 14.6 premium, Heawoods. 4.6 to 4.3, Morlimans 4.10 and the New Port Dickson Co. has been dealt in at8d, and 7 1-2, premium, Balgownies have changed liands ht \$10.50, Changkat Serdangs \$6.50, Ayor Panas \$4.70 to \$4.90, Alor Gajaha \$1.50, United Singapores \$1.32.1-2 to \$1.25, Nyallas 35 cents and Kelemaks

\$2.50 discount. Mining .- Tronohs have been sold at 48-3 closing with buyors at 51-3. Lahats are wanted at 25-, and Belats and Sipians have changed hands at \$6 and 50

cents, respectively. General .- Straits Trading are being quietly picked up at \$50 by investors, showing a gain of \$2 on the week. Freser and Nerves has been done at \$38 and Steam Ships are wanted at quotations. Shells are unchanged at 90-, and there is some enquiry for Riley Hargreaves preference and debentures.

#### THE DESIRE NOT TO SEE. THINGS.

Historical accuracy, we sadly fear, is not likely to be intimately associated with the native-owned press, now rapidly growing up in China and which speaks to the world in English. The Peking Daily Nows, for instance, gravely informs its readers in its issue of the 1st May that the sanguinary rising in Canton is not the work of revolutionaries at all, but of disgrantled gamblers who have been thrown out of work by the suppression of gambling by the Vicercy! This naive explanation ill accords with the numerous official and semi-official reports already received from many quarters and published in almost allthe newspapers or with the reports of the trial of the assassin of Tartar-General and the speech of his revolutionassailant as he was led to execution, to the effect that there were many members of his brothron waiting and roady to promptly avonge his death. In the same issue of our Peking contemporary we find that the recent "accident." on the Peking-Hankow Railway thus innocently explained: "The heavy rain caused a rail to spread, resulting in the accident" while all other published reports attribute the derailment of the cars to very different causes, i.e. a wilful attompt by some miscreants to wrock' the train. The Mexican Minister and General and Mrs. Duval of Manila were passengers by the train. General Duval, who received a bad cut on the face and a contusion on the chest, was the only one to sustain any injuries heyond the shock of being thrown off their feet when the cars overturned. It will be remembered that our Peking contemporary distinguished itself when the plague first made its appearance recently in the north by vigorous-. ly denying for a long time that plague existed in many placeswhich soon developed into unenviable prominence in the mortality returns.—"China Gazette."

#### OUR DIARY.

Monday, 15th May. Bijou Scenic Theatre, 9.15 p.m. Empire Cinematograph, 0.15:

Sonmon's Institute Concert,

Saturday, 20th May. Poak Tramway Company, Limited, Annual General Meeting,

Second · Gymkhana Mooting, 3.30 p.m. Wednesday, 24th May. Boys' Own Club Athletic Mecting, on the Race Course, 2,30 p.m.

Empire Day. Thursday, let June. Opening of Peak School

#### THE MEXICAN REVOLU-TION.

"The Literary Digest" of April 15th commenting on the Mexican Revolution under the heading of "Mexican Progress Peacoward" says:--

Reorganization of the Diaz Cabinet, the granting of the mostmooded reforms, the appointment by the Mexican Government of official peace negotiators to deal directly with Francisco I. Madero, Jr., all these things are taken by many to point to a speedy restoration of peace south of the Rio Grande, despite the retort of Madero himself, encamped with 1,200 men on the hills overlooking Chiliumhun; that there is no peace. while Diaz rules.

Even more significant of the dawn of a new day in Mexico is the message read by the aged President at the opening of the present session of Congress. It is the most notable State paper he over wrote, because it is ! the first and only surrender this grim old warrior ever made."

The chief points of this message are thus summed up by the "Now York Tribune.

"No re-election of President and other executive officers.

"Reform of election laws so as: to make the runchise virtually

"Reform of the judiciary, making judges morgindependent. Division of great estates into parcels that may be taken up and cultivated by small landowners. "Abuses of power by local

officials to be abited. "President Taft's action in approved as wise and in the interests of peace."

"Furthermore," continues the

mossage: -: "Monsures will be taken that will demonstrate a firm purpose to give head to reasonable complaints that are made against some of the authorities, especially those who are in closest touch with the people. . . . . . .

"The principle of no re-election for executive functionaries elected by popular suffrage had not of late been broached in any of the degislative assemblies of the Republic, and for that reason the Federal executive had not thought proper to express an opinion as to a question which, by its nature, falls within the province of those assemblies; but seeing that the issue has recently been brought up in some of the State legislatures and has also been discussed in the press, the Executive takes this occasion to manifest his hearty assent to the principle in question and to declare that if a bill be brought before Congress providing for the periodical renovation of the functionaries referred to the Executive will give to such measure his earnest support."

If this remarkable message from Porfiris Diaz fails to satisfy his countrymen then nothing short of a complete change of Government will satisfy them Thus thinks the "Evening Post." The "Republican" says.

 "In view of the advanced age of President Diaz, for he is in his eighty-first year, they should now be content for a while with the reforms which he has promised in his recent message. At his death, or retirement at the end of his present term, it would undoubtedly be possible to reconsider the question of reforms in government, inasmuch as a new administration would wish to begin its work with no powerful section of. the people dangerously disaffected; and even before then, in case ponce were soon restored, other additional measures to satisfy opposition grievances might be obtained from President Diaz himself.

"There is no sort of doubt that, if the insurgent leaders 'desire most of all the advancement of the best interests of their country they will not continue hostilities and thus prolong indefinitely the present state of things. The promotion of Mexico's welfare can be effected to advantage only by Mexicans joining hands for the common good. We must solve

member of the Dian administrati Reuter.

tion, if choson by both sides, and if the right to select a few provisional governors is granted to us. This to us means afgrent concession which we will make to end

## JUNGLE MASSACRE.

BRITISH PARTY'S FATE.

Tolograms from Calcutta regarding the massacro of Mr. Noel Williamson and his party in Assam state that four Nepalese coolies escaped. They report that Mr. Williamson's party was surprised by the Abors, a wild and turbulent tribe on the borders of Assam. The savages numbered 1,000, and after the massacre the survivors were pursued for three days.

Friendly Abors add that Mr Williamson was suddenly overpowered, bound; and mutilated.

It appears that Mr. Williamson, Mr. Gregorson, and fifty coolies were ascending the Dihong River, coal consumption will increase unarmed, on a friendly mission. when they wore suddonly attacked and murdered but no further details of the tragedy have been recoived. The two Nepaleso coolies brought the news to Dibrugarh, and Mr. Harrison, the manager of the local sawmills, at onco went up the Diblong in a steam launch to search for possible survivors.

SURVIVOR'S STORY. The following account of the massacre has been told by one of the Nepalese who escaped:—

"At noon the Abors assembled with spoars, curved knives, bows, and arrows. There were about 1,000 of them. They uttered the war call and suddenly poured into the house and attacked us with the back of the house. There I ' dropped two elephants' height to the ground and ran to the jungle, where I joined Mr. Williamson's

There were no signs of the sahib. I heard only one shot 300 \ yards from the village. The orderly and I separated shortly afterwards, and I never saw him again.

"Half an hour afterwards I met two comrades. Keeping to the jungle and avoiding the paths picketed by the Abors, we reached Dr. Gregorson's camp the same ovening. We saw a fire and crawled up close to it, but saw only Abors. We then continued along the left bank of the river to a point below the village of Kebang. We crossed the Dihong in a boat, which overturned, but we managed to hangon to it all night. In two days we came to a friendly Abor village, where the inhabitunts fed us and gave us beds, Next day we were put in Mr. Harrison's steamer.'

AVENGERS IN PURSUIT. A force of 200 police has arrived at Passighat, but is not strong enough to advance. Some reports state that this force, which is commanded by Mr. Arthur Bentinck, Deputy Commissioner, is itself in great danger.

The punitive expedition proper will move forward in the coming autumn, as the flooded state of the country during the rains renders the passage of troops inpossible.

#### FATHER VAUGHAN ON CANADA.

Father Vaughan recently brought to a close his annual mission to costermongers and other toilers,

In his final exhortation Father Vaughan said he had been struck by many articles of "The Daily Mail" about Canada. Lately he had returned from his first visit. and more fervently than ever he recommended members of his guild to put together their "bits of things" and to make for the north-west of the Dominion. Provided a worker, skilled or unskilled, would but take off his coat, roll up his sleeves, and put his back into his job he was bound to come out on top. It was "dogged" that did the trick and made the fortune.

Before leaving for home, the our own problems, says the fight- Governor, Sir John Anderson, new light will be exhibited from ing Madero. The best way to received a memorial from every a braced iron tower, circular in solve them is not by civil war." | Singapore mercantile house which shape, white in colour, and 45 ft. Madoro, however, declares that is not conference-tied, favouring high from base to vane. This to have peace "it is absolutely the Freights Bill which is aimed at change in the lighting of the ossential that General Diaz should the Shipping Ring. In acknowl- Scillies has entailed the issue of retire." Then both sides could edging the memorial, Sir John a lengthy notice to Mariners. agree upon a provisional Pre- Anderson assured the memorialsident, not necessarily Madero ists that he would do his best to himself, who says he would ac- secure some permanent improvecept as provisional President a ment in the existing conditions.

#### GLASS-BOTTOMED SHIPS.

GREATER SPEED AND SMALLER COAL CONSUMPTION.

An invention for covering ships' bottoms with glass with a view to securing greater speed and a saving in coal consumption has been patented in England Arrangements have already been made for testing the practicability of the process on an ocean-going stoamor.

Mr. P. F. Linton, of Messrs. H. V. Low and Co., Leadenhall-street, E.C., who has bought the rights of the invention, in explaining, the new process, said:

"The advantages of the patent, if the claims prove to be true, are obvious. Suppose a ship of 0,300 tons gross tonnigo with a speed, when elean, of fourteen knots per hour burns seventy tong of coal a day. After six months at sea the very largely, until about the tenth month it will cost 110 tons per day to give the sime speed owing to the growth of barmeles on the bottom. It is therefore chesper! to dock the ship at least once in every six months.

"The putentee claims that the cost of plucing the glass plates on the sea-covered bottom will not exceed two coatings of paint. The system has already been tried on a small electric launch with very satisfactory results, and in the near future an experiment will be tried with a big ocean-going

#### "ZOO'S" BILL OF FARE.

IORSES, RATS, AND MICE IN THE MENU.

Interesting facts and figures regarding the London Zoological Garden's are contained in the annual report of the Zoological Society which his just been issued: The following was the "Zoo's"

ill of fare for the year	:
Chaff (tons)	37 1-4
Tares (bundles) 1	4,188
Wheat (bushels)	342
Maize (bushels)	360
Canary seed	2 .
(bushols)	150

(bushols) 150
Whiting (lbs.)40,944
Herrings (lbs.) 9,758
Horses
Goats 152
New milk (pints)12,625
Condensed milk
(tins) 2,724

Bananas	97.884
Apples (pecks)	
Oranges	
Carrots (lbs.)	
Mangel Wurzels	10
(tons)	7 1-2

Bread (quarterns) 6,808. Eggs ......39,110 Rats..... 3,657 Mice ...... 5,858 Sparrows... 3,575

The total number of visitors to the gardens during the year wa 807,461, an increase of 100,403

#### MISSIONARY TO CANNIBALS.

The John G. Paton Mission, which exists mainly for the evangelisation of the remaining cannibals in the New Hebrides islands. in the Pacific, is advertising for a missionary for the post at. Wala, North Malekula. A Presbyterian, who is also a medical man, is required. The salary is £240 and a house; a motor-boat, mission hospital, and medical outfit are provided.

#### HISTORIC LIGHTHOUSE.

TWO CENTURIES OF SERVICE.

Mariners approaching the Scilly Islands by night will, after August 10 next, miss the warning beam of light from the St. Agnes lighthouse. This well-known light, which has been in existence for upwards of a couple of centuries, is in a few months' time to be discontinued, and in its place the Trinity House authorities will establish a semi-watched light on Peninnis Head, St. Mary's. The

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Hongkong, 18th May, 1911. [1123

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Dam 131d packages must be left in the Godinan for examination by the Consignees and the Company's sur-Voyors, Messra, Goddand and Douglas, at 10 A.M. on Mondays and Thurs-DAYS. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. E. A. HEWETT,

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HONGRONG, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1911.

#### AUSTRALIA.

The proximity of Australia to Hongkong naturally invests the progress of the Island Continent with peculiar interest for us. This is largely sentimental, for, as yet, trade between Australia and oursolves is in its infancy; but it is neverthelessa matter of concern to us that the Commonwealth should advance as rapidly as possible. It is the one great country to-day absolutely under the sway of a labour government, and therefore the features of its problem are out of the common. One of the most interesting of these, ordinary

forbidding more to-be-done thanthe least capable machinet working one of the older machines could do. Now this has two effocts, both deleterious. In the first place it-restricts output, which means wealth, and thus artificially limits the country's richness; and secondly, it puts a promuim on inofficiency and thus retaids progress. This is but one of the peculiar pieces of legislation to the credit (or otherwiso)-of-Mr.-Wado's-Government which, while anxious to do tho of Australia and the country at large; cannot be said to be going about the matter in a commonsonso way.

In all times and in every clime expansion has meant suffering for the weaker-for a time; those A Blend of the Finest Pure lacking the calibre to respond to the push of natural forces must go to the 'wall, and 'we would still be but Intle' advanced along the path of progress had the Law bent its best efforts to levelof the weak. That is not. on the contrary, its great and best zone of seismic disturbance will nightly woke applause, while rain. efforts have been to raise not lower. leave us again unshaken, to enjoy Mile. Basean's contributions are If it fails to raise a man helped for many years our hard-earned by his own ability, then that comforts, for despite the natural man is a failure and of no interest which it excites, an earthscheme of things. This is what live out of," -Mr. Wade and his advisors appear not to realise, and it is, therefore, with some concern that we study the problems of the Commonwealth. It is all the more unfortunate that this "Labour" governed country should b a Leveller among nations, since the standard of intelligence May 17th. and of education among its people is unequalled in any other part of the globe. The ordinary schooled a man as an ordinary | end of the present month, clerk in other countries, and The object of this paper is to publish were he allowed to expand and Australia for the British flag.

#### THE EARTHQUAKE.

Although Hongkong hus been

honoured by Mother Nature with

an earthquake zone to herself,

apart altogether from the main line of such disturbances, which runs from the Behring Sea through Japan, Formosa and the southern Islands, across the Pacific, we have been singularly free from these earth tremors. Twice this week, giving a ratio per mile of however, the forces that control such agitations of the earth's crust have shaken us in our security. The first shock of what we must suppose to be a series, was felt at 4 a.m. on Monday last, lasting about two minutes. It was slight as compared with this morning's shake, which "in all" was nearly of five minutes duration and at its full strength was violent enough actually to displace bods and throw ornaments from tables. Failing the necessary instruments, the Observatory authorities are unable to give us any very definite facts about this visitation. It may be the "tail" perhaps, is the government's wide south, or it may be a purely local reading of the word "protection." disturbance within what we may A case came to our notice a few call the Hongkong-Macao zone." days ago which throws a bright A present resident of Hongkong, light on the way in which Australia | who has spent many years in Japan is protected from itself. A and there experienced several in America experted quakes, tells us that an apparentto Australia a highly up- ly less violent tremor than that of to-date mine drilling machine, this morning has been in his which was welcomed by the mine knowledge sufficient to throw owners and the more efficient down houses and cause less of life, workmen, since it was capable It is fortunately without ill effects

three. The Unions at once "nerves." Inquiries have proved were on the alert, and after the that the Chinese are greatly usual pressure had been applied excited. The two shocks withthe Government passed a measure in the week have thrown thom, the common people, that is, somewhat off their balance, and the usual rumours of famine, postilence and sudden death are rife. There is no doubt that the shock this morning was severe enough to deserve attention, as our news story will, we think, prove, and the electric storm which followed it, although never nearer to Hongkong than a of a mile and quarter, suggests that there are strong natural disturbances in this neighbourhood.

best possible for the working man poor one to play, but it would be idle to dony that the local buildingsare ill adapted to withstand the effects of a really serious quake. As our informant, mentioned above, states, wooden houses in Japan, built at least partly with a view to withstanding earthquakes; collapsed under a tremor less violent than that experionced by us this morning. How much more liable to destruction are the somewhat top heavy, if tendent of Police. handsome, buildings of the city of ling the strong to the side Victoria, the more massive of which are built on piles or reclaimhas nover been, it's function, but, [ed land. We hope that our little] use whatever in the general quake is a very good thing " to

#### HONGKONG DAY BY DAY.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Co. inform us that the Korea arrived. at Manila on Saturday and is expected to sail for Hongkong on

The Chinese Government Paper mill which is being creeted at seven mile creek, Hankow, is minor in Australia is as well- expected to be completed by the

> that when a sixteen-year old girl should be seen to be appreciated. was kissing a dog it snapped at her and bit through her upper lip. She died from septic pnoumonia as a result of the bite.

Large numbers of coolies are leaving for Manchuria by every hospital vessel that sails from Chefoo and Tientsin. They are arriving at Dalny and Newchwang at the rate of over 500 a day.

The mortality returns for Singapore, issued by the Registrar of Births and Deaths, show that during the week ending April 29, there were 370 deaths, population of 66.01.

The latest style in millinery takes the shape of "Coal-heaver" hats: A fashion note-describes this latest illustration of the inventive genius of Dame Fashion as being characterized by a "long, soft droop" behind, not unlike the effect produced on the heads of English coal-heavers. What

week ago two prisoners in the Tsang Shing gaol made an attempt to escape. The prison gate was broken and the warders were attacked. They called for help, and their calls were heard by a Yaman's runner | tion Colebration Fund:-

native of Fukien rented a house. H. Skott & Co...... 100 He had not been there long before Soc. des Missions Etrangeres the white ribbons denoting death II. Ruttonjee and Son ..... were hung outside. A coffin was Wm. Powell, Ltd. taken in and for several days re- Chinoy & Co. ..... mained there. Suspicions were Dr. J. M. Atkinson..... aroused and the police instituted Mrs. Esther Oliver ...... a search. They could find nothing J. Mercek ...... which warranted them taking E. M. Bishop ..... action until they examined the F. H. Thomas. cossin in spite of the objections J. R. Boyes..... raised. The cossin contained no E. D. Kotwalt of doing eight runs a day here, if we exclude a few broken body, but was full of dynamite. H. A. Macintyre .....

The Honorary Tressurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals bogs to knowledge with thanks a subscription of \$200 from Mr. Ohan Sanfan.

The duties of the Chief Detective Inspectorship; rendered vacant by the retirement of Mr. J. W. Hanson, were to-day taken over by Inspector A. Collett.

River have been chartered by the of junks in order to convey troops down to Canton from Nanning.

The second meeting of the Hongkong Gymkhana Club will in the Happy Valley, weather The role of Joh's comforter is a permitting. A very interesting programme has been arranged.

> Lady Lugard will sail for Japan on the 20th instant. She will be in residence in that country four ! against the wall, and small objects months. She will be At Home for the last time this season on Friday, the 19th at 4.30 p.m.

At the Magistracy to-day, Mr. F. A. Hazeland resumed his duties as Senior Magistrate, replacing Mr. E. R. Hallifax who now takes over the office of Deputy Superin-

An attractive bill of fare is the order at the Empire Cinematograph. The vocal efforts of Signorita Salvati and Signor Falanto no less pleasing.

been carried away.

tombs of his ancestors in Kwang- two separate convulsions. tung province, and has not been heard of since.

The Bijou Cinematograph was packed to its utmost capacity on land to be turned away for lack lew traces of the visitation. of accommodation. The "Hower

At Shatin yestorday afternoon with a revolver, inflicting such injuries that the latter has to be brought into Hongkong for treatment. The sailant's identity is known and stops are being taken to secure his arrest. Particulars of the affair are not yet to hand.

Consul was made acquainted with the circumstances and he has that the export of human hair from kinds; the shock felt by an ex-China by virtue of the transit pass is not prohibited by Treaty. The Viceroy has accordingly instructed the Prefect of Kaochow to settle number of persons at rost. the case without delay.

#### CORONATION CELEBRA-TION FUND.

The following is an additional list of subscriptions to the Corona-

Soc. Francaise des Charbon-

#### EARTHQUAKE.

THIS MORNING'S SEVERE DISTURBANCES.

Last night, or rather early this

morning, a severe earthquake was experienced. It was of the horizontal tremor -variety, and from the statements of various All the motor boats on the West | people it is judged that it ran from cast to west, lasting only a Government as well as a number few seconds in each case, for there were in reality two shocks. From people, who were awake at the time, it appears that the first shock was a sudden and violent be held on Saturday afternoon one, while the second was more gradual and after rising in a crescendo, to its full strength, died away. People in bed were supports-were eviolently swayed The Chinese rushed out of the in the Colony. houses and gathered in the and Blake pier was crowded with ing police whistles, and betraying gongs incessantly until long after | Christianity.' afterwards a severe electric storm Old Bailey, Bonham Strand and reminded, "the Christian merkept on for about two hours.

bad as those which were recorded Chineso.

in August 1905, when the people

In Kowloon the shock was also greatly felt and though small appeared to know what the trouble condition confronts many of the ornaments were not disturbed, was, for a time. Even the canine Hinghwa Christians:moderate sized pictures were found in the morning to be hang-Saturday night and many people ing askew, beyond that there were

Enquiry at the Observatory Street Follies" were well received. clicited very little information, report of any serious casualty some places a third of the land London papers to hand report Mr. Chas, Mackaye's rich humour for the simple reason that there arising out of the earthquake. belonging to the village is tied are no instruments provided for the purpose of detecting seismological disturbances. Consequent- | shocks. ly the true direction, and the duraa Chinaman shot a lad of 17 years tion of the shocks can not be ascertained. However the approximate time was given as 12.41 a.m.

Our representative was able to procure at the Observatory a copy of the Rossi-Forel scale I to X which has been adopted by spismologists throughout the world, and which will be of use to A French morehant at Pakhoi | the general public for ascertainobtained a supply of human hair. I ing the gradations of violence of from the interior and secured a carthquakes in the future. It will transit pass for its export. The be seen that the disturbance of goods were detained a few miles last night comes somewhere in from the place. The French the proximity of classes 3 and 4, The scale is as follows.

1. Recorded by a single soislodged a protest with the Canton | mograph, or by some seismographs Viceroy against the illegal action of the same pattern, but not by of the authorities. He points out several seismographs of different perienced observer.

> of different kinds; felt by a small 3. Felt by several persons at

> rest, strong enough for the direct tion to be appreciable. 4. Felt by persons in motion;

> cracking of ceilings. 5. Felt generally by everyone; ringing of some bells,

6. General awakening of those asleep; general ringing of bells, ed that information had been weeks. Our Hinghwa City Cit stopping of clocks; visible distur- received of the raiding of a junk cuit, after paying all local exwho was passing. He at once Chinese Mining and Eng. Co. \$250 bance of trees and shrubs; some at Mirs Bay. The junk was lying penses and \$450 for the entire made for the Yamen, escaping the H. M. H. Nemazee ........ 200 startled persons leaving their at anchor on the 12th inst., when, support of its pastors, gave \$600.

or no damage to buildings. The pirates, who were armed | whole, even such strongous giv-

some buildings'.

50 turbance of strate, fishures in the found that the marauders had ing to give \$500, enough to afford 50 earth's crust, rock fal's from decamped with \$22 in cash, be- treatment for 400 victims of the

25 It is an interesting fact to note bedding and lamps to the total lifting heavily at church-building 25 that Hongkong is situated in the value of about \$50. sollemes. Every third preschi-10 zone of soismological disturbances Although the piracy occurred ing-place in our two western dis-. 10 . in the South of China, and is some in broad daylight the junk people | tricts has bought its plot of ground 10 distance from the general track of are unable to testify to the identity and stands ready with half the 10 carthquakes which extends of any of the pirates, so that there price of a new church home. 10 through the Phillipines and Japan appears to be little likelihood of They challenge us to meet them.

HOUSES DEMOLISHED AT · OANTON.

Information from Canton seems to show, that the shocks must have been pretty sovere, for, it appears that houses have fullenthrough the disturbance.

EARTHQUAKE ITEMS; felt very severely. So alarming was the disturbance that many of the men quartered there-Euro--rushed out to the compound and

general signs of panic. Shortly the time of the disturbance. In burst some distance away, and Jervois Street, the throng of chant is probably surrendering excited people was very dense and to his nearest competitor a This was followed by heavy the thoroughfares in that neigh- part of the trade that he might bourhood were filled-till daylight | well have had. Yet the only

One Indicrous thing about the . It has been reported to the of Macao were terrified by pro- affair was that, in addition to the Others are landicapped in like police that, during the night of longed disturbances, coincident, gong-beating, the general hubbub' manner: the 13th instant, a larceny occur- with an eclipse of the sun. So was made worseby the shrill shrickred at 132 Shaukiwan West, much did it prey upon the native ling of police whistles. Every expensive a practice for himself clothing, and household utensils mind that many came to Hong- Chinaman who carried such a whis- to cease work on Sunday while. to the value of about \$12 having kong. This earthquake was also | tle-and a great many do-seemed | all others plough or reap. The felt in Kowloon and Hongkong. to think it to be his bounden duty burden-bearer is so bound to the About a month later another to use it to the utmost of his lung gang with which he travels that A Chinese clerk in the employ severe series of shocks was felt power; though the efficacy of a to keep his one day he must freg. of Messrs. Douglas Lapraik & over South China continuing over resort to its assistance in stopping quently, lose two or three as he Co., of Hongkong, was kidnap- 9 hours, but Hongkong on that a disturbance of the seismie kind waits for his partners to return. ped during a recent visit to the occasion appears to have only felt | must have been patent enough to thom all,

population became frantic for the time being. House dogs rushed their ancestors have been set. from room to room, and parials aside as, endowments for the

FUJIYAMA ACTIVE.

SACRED MOUNTAIN OF JAPAN BURSTS FORTH.

AFTER CENTURIES OF QUIETUDE.

private telegram received these crops, here resterday states that Fujiyama has become active.

The sacred volcanic mountain of Japan began to admit smoke and ashes and, later, quantities of been consumed before the convermud and lava on Sunday or Satur- lover saw it?" day. The cruption appears to be

something like consternation faith: among the people.

the Philippines,

#### ARMED RAID ON A JUNK

AT MIRS BAY.

machine's ornaments and a few cases of Fivemen were arrested. and 33 subscriptions under \$10, to Aluska. the latter being esptured. I half-way with another \$2,600 ...

#### THE CHEERFUL GIVERS OF HINGHWA.

Every fourth bushel of rice that is raised by the heathen population of south wostern China goos to food "the voracious appotite of some dunib idol" or the no less At the Central Police Station exacting ministrants at their the shock of the carthquake was shrines, says Mr. Harry G. Dildine in "The Epworth Herdld." (Chicago). Furthermore, he is conpeans, Indians and Chinese alike | vinced that, in the three countries of Hinghwa, Yungehun, and remained there till daylight. Re- Tehwa, the old worship consumes ports from the outstations-show over a quirter of the total yearly that the shock was felt all over the carnings of the people. But the island from Aberdeen to Shanki- question is asked; "When there wan, as well as in Yaumati and Chinese who have been accustom-Hunghom on the other side of the ed to spend so freely for the maintenance of other religious This is said to be the third institution's come into the Church, shaken, mosquite nets and their carthquake which has occurred do they bring that same in Hongkong within the past six- fourth over ontire and invest. teen years, and is the most severe | it in the new faith?" Virtually, as well as the most prolonged of they do, is the reply of this writer, were displaced on the table, recent seismic shocks experienced drawn from his experience as a member of the Hinghwa Con-Immediately after the earth- ference of the Methodist Episcopul streets, excitedly comparing notes quake, the streets, in the central Church. This answer, he adds. part of the city, became crowded | " will be appreciated only when with Chinese who had rushed we understand something of the natives, who were making ready from their houses in alarm. great change that is made in a to take to the boats if necessary. Following their usual custom in man's carning power by the fact Others ran about the streets blow- such cases, the Chinese beat that he makes a profession of

By keeping the Sabbath, we are Though severe, it was not so with shouting, gesticulating reply he makes is to hang on the closed door of his shop the words, 'Ceremonious Worship Day.'"

"The farmer finds it quite as

Besides the usual social and commercial boycott that the con-As a matter of fact, no one vert always has to face, a peculiar

"Lurge parts of the estates of careered madly along the streets: temples and sneestral halls in So far the police have had no which the clan is interested. In The immates of the Matilda up in this way. It is farmed in Hospital were roused by the lurn by members of the different divisions of the clan. The privilege of farming the land involves giving a feast before the idol or ancestral tablets and performing cortain sacrifices at their alture. Because the convert feels obliged to keep free from idolatry, he must lose here from a fourth to a half of the natural gain on

> "Now what about that fourththat used to be spent in idolatry?" "Does it not seem," remarks Mr. Dildine, "as though most of it had "

Then he goes on to show how generously and unselfishly these For centuries this great volcano Chineso Christians of the Hinghwa has been quiet. It has been a Conference do give toward the favourite resort of tourists, and maintenance of their new worship this sudden activity has caused and the advancement of their new

"For the year 1909 our 5,944 The telegram does not mention members and probationers, 2. Recorded by seismographs "any seismic disturbance, but the I though not the wealthy men of view generally held here is that their villages, and though dethe shock of this morning is an prived of some of their best givers off-shoot of a quake in Japan or in by the plague, contributed for pastoral support and missions the sum of \$6,090.37 an average of \$1.02 each. This represents the price of the board of the whole membership for about twenty days, or more than the net wage This morning the police report- of each wage-earner for over two bullets fired by the prisoners. A. M. Essabhoy .............. 200 dwellings. about 11 n.m., she was boarded for work elsewhere. Not all of our do this. For the Conference as a nages du Tonkin ....... 100 8. Fall of chimneys; cracks in with revolvers, drove the crew ing as they practise leaves about the walls of buildings. below and battened them down half the salaries of their Chinese 9. Partial or total destruction of while they ransacked the craft. It | preachers to be found from other was not until 7 p.m. that the crew | sources. Their interest in opium 10. Great disaster; rains; dis- ventured on deck. They then reform led them at a single meet-30 mountains. sides a quantity of clothing, drug. For years they have been

#### SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

#### AMERICA RUBBEB COMPANY,

THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT Singapore, May 15th 2-30 p.m.

The General Rubber Comthe New Asalam Tobacco Com-0,000 acres with rubber. Of ed the respondents.

using apwards of 25 per cent of

The rubber used in America.

#### NEW SOLICITOR.

Before his Lordship the Chie Justice, Sir. Francis Piggott, at the Supreme Court this afternoon Mr. C. Cl. Alabaster, of Messis, Deacon, Looker and Deacon, made an application on behalf of Miles Rainforth Walker for the latter to be admitted to practice in the Supreme Court as a solicitor.

Mr. Alabaster said that the motion was made under Sections 21 and 22 of the Legal Practitionors' Act of 1871: There were three affidavits filed. The affidavits were sufficient evidence o identity but Mr. Walker had left his certificate at his banker's in London and he asked his Lordship to admit the applicant to practice subject to the production of the cortilicate within a reasonable time.

His Lordship found the papers | matter. in order and granted the application, at the same time expressing the hope that the new member of the Bar would have a pleasant sojourn in the Colony and prospeçous career.

The applicant: -Thank you my Lord.

#### SEQUEL TO THE NATIVE BANK SENSATION.

As a soduel to the sensational Uhinese banking occurrence published in these columns, in our issue of May 10th., Wong King Sam was brought up before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Magistracy today, on a charge of the larceny of money by means of a trick.

Mr. Brutton prosecuted on behalf of the Lai Lung Bank, and Mr. d'Almada defended.

It appears that, according to the prosecution, the prisoner was concorned with two other men, not in custody, who, it is alleged called out. on several banks in the colony and obtained large sums of foreign money supposedly for the use of the Wing Yuen bank. The money was taken to the Wing Yuen bank by m's sengers, who were told that they would be given the Hongkong currency in exchange in an hourstime. They went away, and returning, found that the mon had all gone with the exception of the desendant.

The evidence was still being hoard whon we went to press

#### LAND SALES.

At the Public Works Depart- Mr. Gardiner suggest? ment offices this afternoon Inlan I Lot Nos. 1880 and 36 were at all., That's the great point: are requested to attend. put up for sale for public auction. The letter was not even read be-2, Caroline Hill Read, went be vexatious, otherwise the case Chinese. Chinese visitors Jardine Matheson and Company, proved to be vexatious and in the non-Chinese 178. Ltd., for \$1,302.

dinners and light refreshments at is misjoined. the usual hours. A large soda water fountain is to be installed. | shouldn't. promises to be a success.

#### SUPREME COURT.

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION.

In the Appellate Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court this afternoon, Sir Francis Piggott and Mr. Justice Gomportz sitting as a Full Court, Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. J. H. Gardiner moved a motion for leave to appeal from a decision of Mr. Justice F. A. Hazeland, Acting Puisne Judge, delivered on the 31st March last in a special case stated pany of American are acquiring by the parties-Thomas O'Kane l'end: against the Anglo-Chinese Education Trust Company, Limited, for the opinion of the Court. Sir pany of Sumatra and are planting. Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. Otto Kong Sing, represent-

Mr. Potter said that that was a this number 20,000 will by plant- motion for leave to appeal from an order made by the learned Aced by 1912. This will stop pur- ting Puisne Judge in Chambers, The Full Court had given then restoration of the defendants, chasors connected with the United | permission to apply for leave to | plaintiff to see at his appeal on March 31. Notice of own risk. Costs which had a States Rubber Company from motion for leave to appeal had ready been paid by the plaintiff been served and a special wore ordered to be refunded. case bad been prepared.

Counsel at this point proceeded

to read an affidavit which mentioned aircars of salary due from the Ellis Kadoorio School. Since the Full Court had given them peraffidavits had been filed by both Mr. Otto Kong Sing and Mr. Gardiner. I le did not know whether the portant one way or the other.

affidavits?

would throw more light on the port him as an alien to China.

asked: "What's the point?"

brought by O'Kano against the said :-Anglo-Chinese Education Trust Defendant's solicitor took out a what harems are." summons, the substance of which was that the writ should be amended by striking defendant's name, which the Puisno Judge did. That left them a writ on which the plaintiff appeared and on which there was no defendant. There could time suggested that it was Mr. ly, said was : "If we can't agree, let us appoint a day to have the matter argued in Chambers." no way was it suggested that defendant's name should be struck

The Chief Justice—Perhaps what was really mount was "You have the wrong defendent. Get the right one and we will proceed with the case,'

Mr. Potter-Exactly, my Lord. There's no necessity to go into the question of law. We had always maintained that the party was the right one but since it was said ' You can't suo Lau Chu Pak, You

must sue the whole lot of them' (about sixty people) we said we must have an undertaking as to costs. We did not wish one client | new territry. to be involved in greater expense than necessary.

ond have his costs paid. I'll

which will open on the first of a single case where under Shanghai, with Mr. Dooley June in the premises previously the rules a defendant has applied (formerly of Dunning and Co.) occupied by the Netherlands for his name to be struck out, for las manager. The Brewery Co. Bank, will offer first class tiflins, any other reason except that he have also just secured the services

Continuing, Counsel contonded that the nume of the only defendant in the case could not be struck out, because that would knock out the whole action. That was not the meaning of the rules. It was clear that one man could not be misjoined. "

After further discussion, the Chief Justice said that he was not propored to grant the order but he was prepared to hear argument on the question whether the name was rightly struck out.

Mr. Potter-Lonly want to show how absolutely wrong the preceedings were from beginning to

Sir Henry—This is a technical

Mr. Potter-All appeals are. Sir Henry stated the case for the respondents and after further discussion, their Lordships held that the costs of appeal should be. made costs in the cause. The appeal was evidently a 'mistake,' The case must stand with the

#### CHINESE HAREM SKIRT DAZZLES.

The original harem skirt-

As far as he was concerned, all fore United States Commissioner by the experienced flying men. their Lordship had to decide was Footewith a woman acquaintance, a dry point of law, and ho did also wearing an abbreviated not think the facts were not im- "Haium," and her son, Chin Nom, and two small children. The Puisne Judge-Perhaps it Mrs. Shoe subscribed to an affidawould be better to read the vit that her son was born in San Francisco, in order to prevent any Mr. Potter-Yes, perhaps they future action being taken to de-

The mother and her brood of When Counsel concluded read- little almond-eyed children ating the allidavit, the Chief Justice tracted considerable attention; but the stores didn't bother her.; to-day. Mr. Potter-The point is very When asked if her costume was short indeed. The action was the original harem pattern, she

"We wear them in China hun-, Company on the 16th March. dreds of years ago. I no know

#### THE PURCHASER OF "THE MILL."

Lord Landsdowne's Rembrand picture "The Mill," which the nation was invited to purchase have been no writ. It was at one for £95,000, has been secured (so the "Times" announces) by Mr. Gardiner himself who got that P. A. B. Widener, of Lynnewood What Mr. Gardiner real- Hall, Elkins Park, Pennsylvania. Mr. Widener's collection of Old Masters is one of the choicest and most important in America. He wanted to save expense but in "The Mill" is the seventh Rombrandt which be has purchased

> in three years. Mr. Widener, who is a millionaire, started life as a butcher's errand boy, and built up a great oil-refining business, which was bought out by the Standard Oil Trust. He then turned his attention to tramways; and is now con-Buffalo, Boston and other cities.

The Golf Club members meet to discuss a proposal for the laying out of a golf course in the

The monthly Moss meeting will The Puisne Judge-Why did be held in the Garrison Sergeants' Mess to-night at 7 o'clock Mr. Hotter-He did not suggest All members not actually on duty

The first lot which is situated at fore his Lordship. There's no The number of visitors to the Banham Road was sold to Messrs. going into the morits of the City Hall Library and Museum A. P. Samy and Loung Kin for case. No defendant can apply for the week-ending May 14th, was \$1,520. The upset price was to have his name struck out. 3,786. Two hundred and nine \$1,500. The next lot, which is He can apply to have the action Chinese visited the Library, five adjoining Carden Lot No. dismissed, if he can show it to hundred and twelve nonto Mr. T. S. Forrest for Messrs. will be proceeded with and if it the Museum numbered 2,887 and

A now cafe, the Alexandra, cet. I may there is not established a branch office in of one of the most experienced. On attaining the seventy-second I'll show their Lordships why in English and Scottish breweries, the King.

## AVIATION INTOXICATES.

OPINION OF TTALIAN AVIATOR.

The Italian aviator Coi who was killed near Paris some few wooks ago left a letter which throws much light on the passion for flying which urges men to take the grave-risks they do on airinachines. Cei confesses that his flights were not prudent. Ho states that he was incapable of checking his onthusiasms "and impulses. "Believe me," he wrote, aviation has taken me in its mesh, with its complete seduction. its sublime grandeur, its sublime poetry. Flight with its indescribable emotions, intoxicates me, and the greater the difficulties the more it attracts me. In aviation. think; everything must be risked to secure a place in the batt alion of airmon, old and new. This reckless spirit does not animate all flying men: Of course we are thankful to say everyone is sensible of the many and great risks to which all who up into the air are posed. But in flying as in everything else prudence is the better part of valour. The fascination of flying is unquestionably great and it is quite easy to understand how powerful a hold it could obtain over an excitable nature mission to apply for leave to appeal, sans the front and back flaps, but such as Cei's; but it is not neceswith silken trousercties, with sary to let one's self goentirely b'o mer bottoms, and silk coat to on any occasion, and to uttorly match-appeared at the federal abandon oneself to the intoxicaaffidavits, were admissible. He building yesterdap, and for a tingdelights of flying is to weakon did not know whether they were time the eighth floor of the build- the sense of judgment and upset relevant to the issue, but he would ling was blocked by an inquisi- the cool nerve necessary for those read the affidavits if their Lord- I ve crow. Says a Chicago paper, who desire to-fly with success and ships liked. As a matter of The wearer was Mrs. Louis safety. Cei's confession is patheprocedure, he submitted that the Shee, 48 years old, widow tie, but we feel sure his uncheckaffidavits were not admissible. of Chin Shu Sam, who appeared by- ed excitement is not indulged in

#### THE KAISER IN ENGLAND.

The German Emperor and Empress and Princess Victorial Louise of Hohonzollern were to have departed from Germany on board the Imperial yacht, Hobenzollern, for England yesterday, their arrival was expected

Their Imperial Majosties will occupy specially fitted rooms in Buckingham Palace. His Majesty will travel with a very large suite,

unvoiling of the Queen Victoria statue to-morrow and afterwards lunch with the newly formed Anglo-Gorman Friendship Society. In all probability their Majesties

will visit the Drury Lane Theatre on Wednesday to witness the performance of "Money," the rehearsals for which have been conducted under the supervision of Sir Sauire Bancroft.

Regarding the large suite which will travel with their Majesties, a story is told that on one occasion when the German Emperor was staying in England, on garcon, his suite numbered eighty persons. Then, even Lowther Castle, which His Imperial Majesty honoured with a visit, was scarcely large enough to provide accommodation for all.

#### RATE WAR PROSPECTS.

On the Berlin and Hamburg corned in systems running in Bourses the unfavourable Bromen Chicago, New York, Pittsburg, emigration figures had a discouraging effect, while the statement of Mr. Booth at the general states that the chain attached to meeting of the Cunard Company the mine parted, and the mine caused a certain amount of tem- floated away again.—"Japan porary weakness. In this connection the Berlin Borsen Courier says the North Atlantic pool is of the greatest importance for Germany's two largest steamship companies. "The same Cunard Line which led the fight a few annual report that the number years ago has intimated that un' of vessels arriving last year at der certain circumstances there Gravesend from foreign ports was may be a return to the former 9,609. These were visited by the unsatisfactory state of affairs. boarding medical officers, and One need not necessarily take 15,248 passengers and 00,000 this assertion in too tragic a seamen were medically examined. fashion. Threats are, so to speak, The number of visits paid by the of agreements, and one may ask Of the ships inspected 57.07 flew whether the Cunard Line really the British flag. Cases of infecfeels itself strong enough to start | tious diseases to the number of out again; on another gigantic 144 were reported by shipmasters war. It would, therefore, have on arrival, and the most severe been quite wrong if the Bourse cases were treated at the port hoshad attributed any disproportionato importance to the utterances of the English company."

#### FIFTY CHINESE DIS-CONSOLATE.

Ottawa, Ont., April 10.—About fifty disconsolate Chinamen who are auxious to pay the capitation tax of \$500 to the Canadian government, but cannot do so under tho law, are hold up here and in Montreal this morning. They landed at Vancouver the other day from the Canadian Pacific steamship Empress of apan; along with 118 other Chinamen whowere allowed to pay the capitation tax on landing.

The law provides that only one Chinaman to each fifty tons gross register of the ship shall be allowed to pay the capitation tax. There was consequently a rush to be the first to pay the tax. Those who were not included among the 118 fortune ones went on to Ottawa and Montreal, declaring that they were in transit to Mexico. After going to Moxico they can return at once to Canada, and their capitation tax' will be gladly received here. The object of the law is to prevent overcrowding on the ships. Canadian lawyers are trying to find a way out of the difficulty this morning, and in the meantime the Chinamen are being detained here and at Montreal. An official of the government said this morning:

that the government received the taxes from Chinamen. We got signed the millions and the United States. gets the Chinamen, we are told.'

#### THE FORMOSAN SUGAR INDUSTRY.

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK.

In view of the satisfactory exand of an order received from London for 10,000 tons of Formosan crude sugar, says a Taipel disputch to the "Asahi," the offi- 20th inst., at 3 p.m. cials of the Taiwan Sugar Company, of Formosa, are of the opinion i that there is no cause for concern ! regarding the prospects of the sugar trade of the island. They. have accordingly decided to establish a large sugar-mill at Kwanteihyo, in Tainan district, capable of producing 1,200 tons of crude sugar a day. "The com-It is expected he will attend the pany has approached the authorito urge the shortening of the term during which the formation of prohibited.—"Japan Chronicle."

#### FLOATING MINE IN ISE BAY.

FISHERMEN'S FIND.

We learn from a Tsu dispatch that on the morning of the 2nd instant a large floating-mine was discovered by fishermen Oyodo-mura, Taki district, Mie cognized. profecture, in Ise Bay. The fishermen tried to pick up the Goods have left the Godowns, and all mine, but a heavy iron chain was attached to it, and it proved too link inst., will be subject to rent. heavy for them to pick up. They sought the assistance of other fishing-boats in the vicinity, and eventually five boats towed the mine to Tsu, and reported the us in any case whatever. discovery to the Tsu City Office.

It is supposed that the mine is one of these laid in connection with the operations of the Naval Gunnery School, A later report Chronicle.

PORT OF LONDON. Dr. Williams, medical officer of the Port of London, states in his the bread and butter of renewals sanitary inspectors was 38,567. nital at Donton, near Gravosend.

#### MARINE COURT.

Before Commander C. W. Beck-Sir Henry-I don't see why he brewers in England. He arrives anniversary of their wedding, with R.N., this morning a Chinese here at an early date to direct the Mr. and Mrs. David Carrington, was charged with anchoring in and the new venture, under the Mr. Potter-My friend says he manufacture of ale and stout of Kirby-le-Soken, Essex, have Causeway Refuge Bay without management of Mr. Markham, doesn't see why he shouldn't. His experience is extensive both received congratulations from a proper permit. He pleaded guilty and was fined five dollars,

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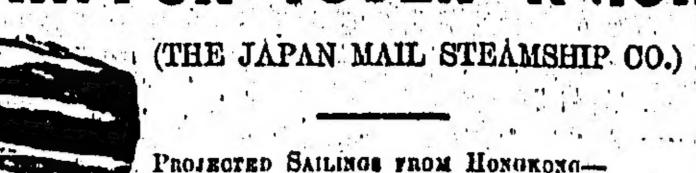
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#### CANTON NEWS.

TO REWARD GERMAN VIOL CONSUL.

THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT. Mr. Ohon Wing, acting Taotaint King-chow, has begged H.E. tho

Viceroy tomemorhilizathe Throne" to reward the Vice German Consul at Hoillow with a Chinese order. The Taotai reports that over since the German Vice Consul was in Hoihow, he has been responsible for the amicable settlement of many diplomatic affairs. . The Vicercy has sent a reply to the Taotai asking him to mention the instances of the valuablework which the vice consul has done for the Chinese in that place before memorializing the Throne.

#### MADAGASCAR MILLIONS.

JUDGMENT FOR £3,590 AGAINST "QUEEN'S!" HUSBAND,

The husband of "the Queen of Madagascar ' (Mrs. Elizabeth Horno, of Hampstead) was held liable by the judgment delivered recently by Mr. Justice Luwrance for the £3,590 which, as reported several weeks ago when the action was heard, she received from Mr. W. Burdett, a Hampstead job-

Mrs. Horne, it was shown when the case was before the jury, said that she had a concession in Madagascar that was worth millions, because of the diamonds and other precious things that were there. Among other people who put money into her scheme for realising this wealth was the jobmaster, and he obtained the verdict of the jury against hor, The jury also found that her fraudulent representations, while not made by her as the agent of her husband, were made with his knowledge and acquiescence. The verdict added that Mr. Horne derived bonefit from his wife's representations, and that his motive for getting a judicial separation. from her was to ascape liability.

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#### OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

WHAT THEY THINK.

China Mail. LIFE.

The origin of life has been a Mascinating study over since man first bogan to ask himself whence ho had come and whither he was bound. The greatest intellects the world has ever known have grappled with the problem, but a solution of it which leaves nothing to conjecture has still to be discovered. Professor Jay Rodger, who has been in our midst, holds a decided view on the question, or, rather, has what he concoives to be a sound and tenable explanation of the phonomena of life, and while, in the absonce of any more definite theory, he is thoroughly entitled to pin his faith thereto and will probably carry with him the great bulk of orthodox Christianity, it still has to be admitted that it is only a theory, not a certainty, and will not therefore prove acceptable to all thinkers who have given themselves up to a study of the all-nagrossing mystery. He is quito within the bounds of truth when he asserts that so far as is known life has nover yet been generated from what is termed inanimate or n morganic matter, though, on the other hand, it is fairly to be urged that Nature has not yet yielded up all her secrets to enquiring man and that the solution of the phonomena only awaits discovery. This | is as far as we can at present go.

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recognised and ungradingly incident. ackowledged by men, who have I have just received with the com- by the broth making test. persoverance. What Japan had 25. done for herself she was endeavour-

South China Morning Post.

Chosen as it now called.

BUSINESS METHODS. While we would not be willing ! to uphold in their ontirety the liustling, over-confident, evendaring methods of our American cousins, we are prone to admit eventually bring to each siderable expense. the good qualities of the To-day the marshal put four

ever ready for change, absorbs more of British methods than the latter, more loth to change, does of American methods. This thought leads us a stop further, and tempts'us says: if we could but have him long enough, it CINEMATOGRAPH VAUDEVILLE would be easy to make a Briton

#### CHINESE ANTI-JAPANESE.

The " National Daily News of Peking writing of the criticism of Japaneso papers that "The. Chinese are anti-Japanese " says | if it is true there is surely good reason for the Chinese having such feeling, and cites the many actions of Japan which have shown hor dangerous attitude as concerns, all offairs in China over which Japan can exect her influence. "The first cry of Japan 'of semo languages, race and continent' was substituted for that' partition and annexation of China, The sending by Japan of the Tatsu Maru with sanggled arms and ammunition into China ! , and the subsequent further losing  $^{\circ}$ of face by China in being compellod to release the stormer has not helped matters." "If China shows unti-Japanese feeling it is for good enuse and the present agitation is patriotic rather than antagonistic. The Japan people are responsible for the feeling and only they can terminate it.

#### TRIAL BY ORDEAL IN-CHINA.

Two days south of Chenyman in the Black Mino village of Panghai, there a mission station; where Mr. and Mrs. Powell have The success which Japan is resided for two years. They have achieving in Korea is now being just fold me a most interesting.

Recently, one of their helpers claims to pronounce an opinion on | was away for a visit to his home. the subject. A recent traveller. When he returned he excused who has been touring in the himself for being behind time by country as a special correspond-, saying there had been a "brothent of the London Daily Telegraph' cooking " in his village. When reports that he found the country asked what he meant, he said there remarkably changed for the better had been a quarrel which was since its annexation, and he bears | settled by cooking broth. The testimony to the fact that Japan | quarrel started between two is treating the Koreaus well. The women. A certain young woman discontent originally felt has been | was in the habit of visiting an almost oradicated. No one ac- older woman; one day the elder quainted with the nature of the woman said, "Idon't like you to work Japan has been doing in come here. After you were here Korea can be in any doubt as to once my husband died. Another the great benefits which must visit was followed by my son's accrue, to the people of Korea death. I believe you bring us from the new order of things which | bad luck and I want you to keep | is gradually being introduced. It away." Needless to say such an wasahappy inspiration which sug- accusation aroused great hostility gested the publication of annual and some trouble ensued. Finally, reports in English on the progress one of the young woman's party of these reforms in Korea. We offered to vindicate her character

pliments of the Government A day was appointed and a General of Chosen, the third of great crowd gathered, to see the this series, which brings the re- trial. A large cauldren was cord of the work down to March | brought out and set over a rudely 1910. Herein we get a very com- prepared fireplace. Into this a prehensive review of the great mess of millet was put to boil, and work which is bringing order out an axe-hoad was laid in the bottom of chaos in the administration, of the cauldron. When the conpromoting economic development tents began to boil the young and generally laying the founda- woman's champion stripped his tion of peace, contentment, pro- arm bare. His duty was to reach gress and prosperity in the down into the boiling porridge country. A New Korea is in the and snatch out the axe-head with making, and the task is one which his naked hand. If his skin were has demanded, and will for many | blistered, then the young woman's years continue to need, the highest | cause was lost; if not, her honour qualities of statesmanship, inex- was vindicated. Each side had haustible patience and steady also wagered a stake of some Tls.

To snatch out the axe-head was ing to do for Korea even before the work of an instant; and the that country became part and woman's hand and arm came out parcel of the Japanese Empire. uninjured from the scalding bath. Showhas given to Korea or It was clear, therefore, that the young lady was not the minister of had luck.

This is the first instance of trial by ordeal 1 have met with in China. -"North China Daily News."

#### DEPORTATION OF CHINESE.

New York, April 1.--United that the British are slow to a States Marshal Henkel has found fault, that their methods are a way to economize in the deantique, that there is too much portation of Chinamen who have reliance on reputations gained been held to be in this country in the past, while sufficient care in violation of the Chinese excluis not taken to safeguard the sion act. Hitherto the Chinamen future. It seems to us that have been shipped across the conthere should be a happy medium, tinent to the Pacific and there omand that mutual dealings should barked for China, entailing con-

methods pursued by the other. Chinamen, caught here on the Indeed, it is our observation that, steamship Comus, together with when Briton and American go an additional batch from Maryabroad and meet on common land and New Jersey, and the trip ground, widely separated from to China will be made by water their respective home influences all the way.

this actually occurs for, after a The batch of Chinamen sailing few years, there is a apparently to-day on the Comus is in charge but little to distinguish them. of Charles J. Kammerlohi, mar-They do not, however, seem to shal for the northern district of meet half way, for the American, New York.

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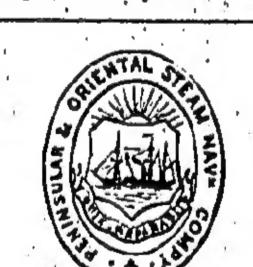
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The Imperial German' Mail 8.8. Derfllinger carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 19th ult. has loft Singapore on the 13th inst., at 9 a.m. and may be expected here on the 17th inst, at 2 p.m.

The P. & O. S. N. Co. 8.8. Grove, Mr. Poons left Singapore for this port on the 14th inst., at 10 a.m. and Ligh May, from Kobe, &c. :is due here on the 19th inst., at Aratheon, M. Maloobhoy, K. 9 a.m.

The P. & O. S. N. Co. s.s. Nubin is expected to arrive at Colombo on the 18th instant 4

The Mogul Line s.s. Lovat from May from Scattle: -the United Kingdom left Sing- Cartis, C. apore on the 13th inst., morning. Donacay, Mrs., and is therefore due here on the 19th inst., morning.

The LC.S.N. Co. s.s. Fooksang | May from Shanghai :left Calcutta for the Straits and Logan, Mr. this port on the 9th inst., and is Per Saigan, arrived 15th May Amy and Shanghai-Per Kinkling, Craig, J. due here on the 25th inst.

The Bank Line str. Kumerie arrived at Shanghai from Moji on the 13th inst.

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The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's R.M.S. Empress of China left Vancouver, B.C., for this port (via usual ports of Call) on the 12th inst., at n.m.

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ARRIVALS. Diederichnen, Onr. s.s., 774,

Oh. dergensen, 13th May-Keeling 11th May, Gen .- J. & () i.

Helene, Ger. s.s., 771, H. Bendixen, 13th May-from Quinlione. Felipse, Br. s.s., 2,996, White, 12th Gen.-J. & Co.

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Antenor, Br. s.s., 3,563, Yarwood, 14th May-Liverprol vin Singapoio 9th May, Gen .-Agamemnon, Br. s.s., 4,460, B. C. Johanne, Lervis, 14th May-Shang-

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Colombo Mara, Jap. s.s., 2,920, John Lyeemoon, Ger. s.s., 1,288, Pilgrim, Balter, 14th May-Moji 9th May, Gen.-N. Y. K.

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Loosok, for Swatow. Seangbee, for Amoy. Mansang, for Sandakan, Vounneg, for Singapore. Sopernik, for Kobo. Havoi, for Pakhoi. Antenor, for Shanghai. Agamemnon, for Singapore.

#### DEPARTURES.

May 14. Hainsun, for Swatow, Daijin-marn, for Swatow, Chenan, for Shenghai, Choysang, for Swatow.

May 15. Breconshire, fir Yokohama. Kwong sang, for Shanghai. Seang Bue, for Rangoun. Hanni; for Haiphong. Loonginoon, for Salgon. L o ok. for Bangkok. Sabine Rickmers, for Systow. Linan, for Canton

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Swatow - Per Haiman, 17th May, 10 Bredvad, A. Macao-Per Sui Tai, 17th May, 1.15 Clark, J. S. Palmer, H. G.

17th May, 3 r.m. Shanghai-Per Luchow, 18th May, Dietrich, J. 3) P.H.

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mand, 19th May, 5 P.M. Manila, Cebn and Iloifo Per Loongsang, 20th May, 1 P.M.

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